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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1901

T.- John 14: 4-14, 28-31. of cheer

forter at work. 8.—Acts 7: 54-69. The present 8.—2 Tim. 4:6-22. The present Trouble and fears anticipated; (2)

LESSON ANALYSIS. L THE HEAVENLY HOME.

1. The House: In my Father's house are many man

We shall be satisfied with the goodness of thy house (Psa. 65:4). Make not my Father's house a hous of merchandise (John 2:16) A house not made with hands (2 Cor. 5:1).

II. The Preparation: I go to prepare a place for you (2). It is for them for whom it hath bee prepared (Matt. 20: 23).
Inherit the kingdom prepared for you (Matt. 25:31).

Things God prepared for them that III. The Reception: 1....will receive you unto mysel

They shall become one flock, one shepherd (John 10:16). Where I am, there shall also my vant be (John 12 26). So shall we ever be with the Lord (1

IL THE COMING COMPORTER. 1. Abiding:

That he may be with you for ever He abideth with you (John 14:17). Thou shalt see the Spirit descending, and abiding (John 1:33). The anointing which ye have received of him abideth (1 John 2:27).

II. Indwelling: He...shall be in you (17). They were all filled with the Holy

Spirit (Acts 2:4). Stephen, a man full of...the Holy The Holy Ghost which is in you (1

III. Teaching: He shall teach you all things (26). He shall guide you into all the truth (John 16: 13) Men spake from God, being moved by with an implied reference to the prethe Holy Ghost (2 Pet. 1:21).

His anointing teacheth you concerning all things (1 John 2: 27). III. THE PRESENT CHRIST. 1. Returning:

I come unto von (18). They shall see the Son of man coming (Matt. 24 : 30). (Acts 1: 11).

The Lord himself shall descend from forter, who shall abide with them. A

heaven (1 Thess. 4: 16). II. Manifesting: Ye behold me...I...will manifest myself (19-21). A li tle while, and ye shall see me (John I manifested the name unto the

(John 17: 6). The life ... was manifested unto us (1 John 1:2), III. Abiding:

We will....make our abode with him He went in to abide with them (Luke

Christ liveth in me (Gal. 2:20). IV. THE ABIDING PEACE. dustry in the Republic of Nicaragua. 1. Peace from Christ: Peace I leave with you (27). He shall never suffer the righteous to

The usefulness of these wells cannot be calculated. Every year thousands of cattle die for want of water. Agriculbe moved (Psa. 55:22). turists in general, and coffee planters He is our peace, who made (Eph. 2:14). especially, suffer much for this necesary. Only very few coffee planters Grace to you and peace....from Jesus have water sufficient to wash their ber-Christ (Rev. 1: 4. 5) ries, and washed coffee brings always from three to four cents more

11. Peace in Bellevers! My peace I give unto you (27).

in the market than unwashed. Ye shall find rest unto your souls (Matt. -Elizabeth Bisland, who made the living trip around the world, has become On earth peace among men (Luke 2 engaged to a New York lawyer of repute named Wetmore and is coming home from London in October. The hearte (Phil 4 wedding will take place in November.

III. Peace Amid Troubles: Let not your hearts be troubled (27).

(3) The honoring visit.
Verse 20 - "He shall teach you all Verse 26—"He shall teach you all determining the choice of the material Spiders' webs are seen on the new comforter.

T.—John 16: 16-33. Peace in Christ.

T.—Acts 2: 1-16, 37-47. The Comforter at work.

T.—Acts 2: 1-16, 37-47. The Comforter at work.

top to bottom a length of gold and coral tinselled cord; repeat from side to side and from corner to corner. Weave the web of the same fine tinselled cord in and out of those lengths from Jesus; (2) Peace for men. Verse 27 .- "Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be fearful." (1) Trouble and fears allayed. of cord that have been drawn across

LESSON BIBLE READING.

WORK OF THE HOLY SPIRIT Testifies of Christ (John 15: 26; John 2:22).

Teaches believers (John 14: 26: 1 John Dwells with believers (John 14: 16, 17, drooping sprays of a vine may be em-broidered falling half way down it Imparts hope (Rom. 15: 13; Gal. 5: 5.) Begets love (Rom. 5: :3-5; Gal. 4: 6). Over the side farthest from the "web" Begets joy (Rom. 14: 17; Gal. 5:22; 1 panel there should be a drapery of Thess. 1:6). Edifies the Church (Acts 9:31; John over the satin below the embroidered

Convicts the world (John 16:8-11).

the 14th of Nisan; that is, April 6, A

Thomas, and a remark of Philip

leads to an assertion of our Lord's un

Father. The Holy Spirit is again promised to bring these words to their

emembrance, and his own peace is ledged to them to guard against trou-

Mighty ideals are requisite for mighty

born now where they have always been

born-in that lofty sphere of contem-

-Artesian well boring is a new in

thievements. The mightest ideals are

There is no parallel passage.

ciples, Judas having gone out.

U. C. 783,—A. D. 30.

the web add to the effect. LESSON SURROUNDINGS. A single screen decorated somewhat INTERVENING EVENTS.—The last les-INTERVENING EVENTS.—The last lesson is followed, in John's narrative, make. For this, cut out a square frame-

INTERVENCE EVENTS.—The last lesson is followed, in John's narrative, by a reference to the betrayer, which becomes more spec 50. The disciples and the secondary of the passing. Jesus answers, according to John, to inquire of whom the Lord is speaking. Jesus answers, according to Matthew and Mark, the sign was the dip into the dish at the same time; according to John, he gave a "sop" to Judas, who also had inquired "If the same it intervent to Judas, who also had inquired "If the same it intervent to Judas, who also had inquired "If the same it intervent to Judas, who also had inquired "If the same it intervent to Judas, who also had inquired "If the same it intervent to Judas, who also had inquired "If the same it intervent to Judas, who also had inquired "If the same it intervent to Judas, who also had inquired "If the same it intervent to Judas, who also had inquired "If the same it intervent to Judas, who also had inquired "If the same it intervent to Judas, who also had inquired "If the same it intervent to Judas, who also had inquired "If the same it intervent to Judas, who also had inquired "If the same it intervent to make an anchor for the top ornament of the first powers and the same intervent to Judas, who also had inquired "If the same it intervent to prove the body of the passover supper, in more naturally placed before the practicion may have been repeated on the way to Getheemane.—Compare to the whole of it. These who cannot pain to the denial of Peter. (This prediction may have been repeated on the way to Getheemane.—Compare to the whole of the way to Getheemane.—Compare to the whole of the way to Getheemane.—Compare to the creation of the denial of Peter. (This prediction may have been repeated on the way to the same all placed in mediately before the less on. The fallel was probably sung after the long discourse from which the oly lesson is taken.

Prace.—The upper room in Jerusal of the late of the prediction may have been repeated on the creating the fall of the prediction may have been repea

Persons.—Our Lord and eleven dis-INCIDENTS. - The discourse begins ceding prediction, which had doub less amazed the disciples. They are shown how they can "ollow afterwards." The "way" thither is shown in reply

ceding one, otherwise it will lock heavy. This with an imitation spider

or an insect or two, which can be

bought, finishes one panel.

The other panel should be of satin

but without a web. On this panel

A few leaves embroidered on the

web panel and a dew drop or two on

manifestation. The answer makes it ble, letting them curl forward. Fasten dependent on loving Christ and keep- the leaf when it is entirely covered

FANCY WORK. ble, and these with the stand should be



into these, slanting outwards, so that stitches on the side of the other corthe stand is firm. Across the top of ner, slip stitch into each of the 3 the pulpit. the ball five small holes are made in a stitches, chain 5, s. c. in 2d, chain 2, the ball five small holes are made in a stricker, and a promise of power to the believer that the Father may be glorified in the Son. Loving Christ, they will obey Christ, and he will ask the Father for another Comforter, who shall abide with them. A future vision of Christis promised, and Judas (not Iscariot) inquires about this mainfestation. The answer makes it dependent on loving Christ and keep
the ball five small holes are made in a stricker, chain 5, s. c. in 2d, chain 2, slip stitch into each of the 3 centre stitches of the chain worked between the picots, chain 7, s. c. in 3d, chain 4, miss 7 stitches, s. c. in next, repeat from last * once more, slip stitch into each of the 3 centre stitches of the chain worked between the picots, chain 7, s. c. in 3d, chain 4, miss 7 stitches, s. c. in next, repeat from last * once more, slip stitch into each of the 3 centre stitches of the chain worked between the picots, chain 7, s. c. in 3d, chain 4, miss 7 stitches, s. c. in next, repeat from last * once more, slip stitch into each of the following Sunday's sermon that 'another gateway of hell had been destroyed by the direct intervention of divine providence.' chain 3, s. c. in the 7th of the 12 chain, chain 3, slip stitch to the 1st s. c., bread off the thread, work the other 3 pieces of insertion between the corners.

Three Mysterious Water-Holes. ing his words, which are those of the with petals, on to the sticks and line as described. For the outer edge of pieces of insertion between the corners the back with sateen. About three square s. c. into each stitch at side o inches of the stick should be left visi- square, and 5 into each corner.

Who Should Wear Glasses

Land Company's territory in Maine. They are on the eastern side of what is known as "Spruce Point." close to the famous "Lovers' Walk." There are three of them, eight inches to one foot in diameter, and about ten inches deen. They are bowl-shaped, perfecty circular, and in stone as hard as the lardest flint, Localty they are ascribed to the Indians, and are supposed to have been used by that people in pounding corn. One thing sure, if they were ever used for that purpose it was in ages long past, when the surf line was much further out than it is at present: In this day and age see water fills them twice a day. rendering them wholly unfit for any-

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ENERGY TEXT.

Chein I Comforting hie Disciples.

LESSON TEXT.

(John H. 13.15-E., Memory reven, 1.1).

LESSON FLAN.

Topic of the Quarter.

James are uniford, that ye might be many manisons." (1) The Son's mensions of the state o

which the screen is to be put always determining the choice of the material. corrected too long, for the consequent strain may be harmful, and the eye. may thus become more or less injured

> Henry Ward Beecher's Father. C. K. Tuckerman tells in the North American Review various stories of Boston people. Here is a bit of personal reminiscence: "Another very notable clergyman of

Boston was the Rev. Lyman Beecher, father of the late Henry Ward Beecher of Brooklyn. He was one of the lights-technically speaking, the blue light'-of Calvanism. He was a powerful preacher to a devoted congregation, and indulged in sectarian denunciation beyond what were generally considered the bounds of good taste. I recall a rainy Sunday afternoon, when, Beecher's church being near our house, I attended the services, more, fear, for curiosity than religious impulse. The sermon was upon procrasination in fulfilling Christian observances. It made an impression uponmy mind from a circumstance that attended it. After describing the hor-

up as it makes the screen look lighter. stitch at one side of the chain (see cut), moved; one gentleman especially so, These sticks when mounted require a 12 chain, 1 s. c. in 9th stitch, 5 chains, for he selzed his hat, left his pew, and stand to slip into; this is made from a miss 4 stitches at side of corner first with an expression of ineffable disgust round ball rather larger than a billiard worked, slip stitch into each of 3 lst strode down the broad aisle and out of simply pieces of wood rounded and 2d, chain 9 s. c. in 6th, chain 4, miss 7 simply pieces of wood rounded and smooth, a little thicker than a pencil, and each five indices in length. Three holes are made near together on one side of the ball and the feet are fixed into these, slanting outwards, so that into these, slanting outwards, so that

Three Mysterious Water-Holes.

Scientific inquirors are puzzled by certain mysterious water-holes in the ledge on the shore of the Boothbay such use. Is it possible that the peninsula of Maine and New Brunswick is clowly sinking beneath the waves? The very kies is startling .---

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the Emperor something especially fine, but he could not decide what it would

Why have thine eyes a glance reproving Upon my face, half questioning, cast, As if to ask: Shall a't this loving. Become a fancy of the past?

Nay, shame on thee for that reflection—Not thus can pass love's influence—But, when it reaches to perfection, I'll love thee—in the perfect tense!

LOVE'S TENSES.

My dearest one, before I met'theo, And ere I knew thy form was eat, Still in my heart as Queen I set thee, And worshipped thee as my ideal. So sweet the fancy thus created.

But now, when from the vague confusion Of hopes and dreams together blent, Thou standest forth, no pale illusion. My heart is wrapt in sweet content.

thee now in truer fashion, h something more of common-sense ned with the romance of passion,

There once lived in the city of Canton, China, a poor family named Tszun.

The father had once owned many large and prosperous rice fields throughout the province of Quang Tung, but his grief at the death of his wife had been of the company of the company and company and crushed many a spirit; the pursuit of it—surely as trivial and ignoble a task as was ever undertaken by reasonable human soul—has ruined fectionately. grief at the death of his wife had been

Now he was compelled to work almost as a slave in one of the big fields months over big mountains and across which had formerly belonged to him many rivers the Tidoo and his party many rivers the Tidoo and his party in order to support his two children, arrived at the Imperial palace. They were at once admitted, and after the thirteen years, and his son, Ko Jou.

many rivers the Tidoo and his party arrived at the Imperial palace. They were at once admitted, and after the General had received his new honors, with freiting worry robbing him of

five years of age.

But the terrible appetite for the opium often caused Tszun to neglect Emperor. darling little brother might not go had seventy-three wives and many,

hungry.

Yin Ling even cut a hole in the wall withstanding the fact that he already between the two little rooms of their home so one lamp would give light to many children. But, strange to say, both rooms, that her slender purse among all the children there was not

need not be overtaxed.

Finally the little family became so poverty-stricken that there were many, many nights when the two little chilmany nights when the two mats and dren sought their little bamboo mats ed Auxiliary."

Two years later a son was born, and the many nights when the little bamboo mats ed Auxiliary."

by the Emperor "Que Ray or "Listuage there is no sleep for the wast of their supper of rice and test and worse than all the opinim had caused a terrible change to come over lazun, for he was no longer even kind to his babnes. One day he came to Tin Ling and toil her than he waster and toil her than the chiral toil head and possible the entire household. His wife was immediately raised to the title of "Wong The Ho" or August Empress.

A fow years after this she gave birth would have to do it to save himself and little & Oal of from startardio.

Poor Yin Ling cried long and bitter by all that night, that she knew that her evening was a sad once. The last evening was a sad once of the save was with the father to ting read west away with her father to ting great city.

All day until nightful they wasdered about the streets. Tazun at length tond at Yilloo General was the commander of the troops of all Southern China, and, being a distant relative to the Emperor. Hen Fings, had influence with the Imperial family at Pokin. He was immediately and the contraction of the family, and sent to the province, land the contraction of the family, and sent to the province of the troops of all Southern China, and, being a distant relative to the Emperor. Hen Fings, had influence with the Imperial family at Pokin. He was immediately and the contraction of the contraction

ladies who called upon her.

The sudden change from a life of

and her amiability, as well as her radi-ant face, soon became so noticeable that the ladies of the household became the ladies of the household became gifts upon her.

The old General was especially de-

sed he and his wife decided not to for years." have Yin Ling as a slave but as a Yin Ling was summoned. 'Yin Ling," said the General, "from

maiden's face and the tears gathered quickly in her eyes. Trembling she turned to go. 'Stay, Yin Ling," cried the General. "You must remain, not as my slave.

but as my daughter. Yin Ling's face brightened and, smiling through her tears, she ran to the General and fell sobbing on his breast. He kissed her tenderly.

He kissed her tenderly.

"You have made me so happy," said she, "that I would gladly die for you."

The delighted General bought a complete new outfit of gorgeous silk robes for Yin Ling and a special tutor was provided to teach her the tutors, and to-day is one of the leading men in the Empire.

Nor was the good old Tidoc General and his family forgotten. They were given aparting forgotten. provided to teach ber her how to read and write, accomplishments enjoyed only by daughters of high-officials.

Yiu Ling is now forty-five years of Being naturally intelligent Yin Ling ago and retains much of the youthful beauty.

In Ling is now forty-five years of ago and retains much of the youthful beauty.

And this is the story of the little mother and other ladges of the household had not neglected her other ac- last thirty years, and let us hope will complishments, such as the embroidery continue to rule for thirty years to of the fine golden silk and the playing come. of the little two-stringed banjo.

At the age of sixteen years Yin Ling

was known as one of the most beautiful women in the province of Quang Tung.
About this time the venerable old Tidoo General, on account of his age and the great service he had been to the Empire, was recalled to Pekindor promotion and honors as one of the heroes of the great Tai Ping rebellion. heroes of the great Tai Ping rebellion. the thermometer at ninety-eight degress milk.

It was always outcoment for such in the shade it is a great deal easier to distinguished officials when they were sit still than it is to go out in the sun to another the nursing of ner own off-the skin from the effects of heat, cold, appring. If the mother is healthy, no and drying winds.

Emperor some rare gift as a token of PLEASURE, AND HOW NOT TO food agrees with a child like its mother's. If circumstances are such that a wet nurse is necessary seems.

across his mind. And his face, which had been for some time clouded by deep thinking lit is a constant of the commons and law less than little of the commons and law less than little of the commons and law less than deep thinking, lit into a bright smile. He called his wife and told her he thought he would present Yin Ling to the Emperor as his token.

"It is well," said she; "what could be more honorable for our little daughter than a home in the Imperial

daughter than a home in the Imperial our eyes; the nearer we seem to laying palace?" When Yin Ling was told what was required of her she smiled; but there was a tinge of sadness in her face.

detaining nands upon her, the latter she slips from our grasp. For pleasure is not to be caught: no hunter, however skilful can succeed in snaring was a tinge of sadness in her face.

The thought of becoming a member of the Imperial family was a distinction of which she had never dared to dragm

Preparations were immediately made have been turned to good account; has his business for his opum pipe, and little by little all his possessions had been lost.

Treparations were immediately mine in the local transformed many a pleasant place; where the sweet flowers of love and happiness once flourished, into a howling wilderness full of the dreariness of away. Ing wilderne After a journey of nearly three desolation:

he stepped forward and presented the beautiful Yin Ling to the astonished

his two little ones, and then gentle Yin
Ling would weave a bamboo mat and
soll it to one of the neighbors that her

Hein Fung was almost bewildered by
the wonderful grace and beauty of the
blushing maiden before him. The Emperor was charmed with the

and for every season; business someorated suite of apartments, and named by the Emperor "Que Fay" or "Exalttimes grants its votaries a well-earned

her new maid servant. She then put months before they could get on a her in charge of the private boudoir, in which she received all the distinguished found working as a farm hand in a small village.

rapidly as a sun-scorched lily renews life under the cooling drops of a Spring shower.

Her hands became white and soft and her amiability, as well as her radiated by the straightful and her amiability, as well as her radiated by the straightful as a sun-scorched lily renews heavily jewelled, with strange shaped hats surmounted by big red coral buttons, and great, gorgeous peacock feathers dangling at their sides, coming toward him, he was terribly frightened toward him. and true disposition of Yin Ling as men with long, black satin robes attracted to her and showered many footed soldiers had surrounded him short an'starin', an' not rightly knowin' and he begged piteously to be let go. The old General was especially de-lighted with her and when a year had asked. "I have done nothing wicked

not know the weary, bored feeling that

comes over the most long-suffering

spirit after some time spent in "danglin"

what you're goin' to do next," to say nothing of the added strain of "keepin'

your face i' smilin' order for fear peo-

le shouldna' think you civil enough?

that take us by surprise.

NURSE YOUR OWN BABIES.

BY FRANCIS M. HABRINGTON, M.D.

necessary, an artificial substitute for

High and low, rich and poor, we have

Then one of the mandarins stepped Then one of the mandarins stepped forward, knelt low to the ground, and all the soldiers and guards did the same.

The mandarin finally arose and told Ko Jon of his good fortune, and at the great debt of politeness we owe the great debt of politeness we owe gence not easily attained especially this day you are no longer to be a slave in my household."

The bright smile faded from the pearance that would become the uncle press

> hin Ling at once ordered an anual salary of 500,000 taels (\$750,000) to be paid to Ko Jou, who received the title

nourishment of their chibiren.

A naw double white pink raised by a understood, or neglected. Vermont florist has been named "Mrs. Harrison." "Blessed are the merciful." Don't

forget that when you have a mortgage Life is real, life is earnest, but with

eagerly sought after than pleasure, and there is nothing that more persistently healthy and keep her on engerly sought after than pleasure, and there is nothing that more persistently eludes pursuit. Pleasure is a veritable will-o-the-wisp, and leads her follows. interests of your child at heart.

Many women will not nurse their children because the time which must necessarily be taken deprives them of the pleasures of society. Mothers who neglect to perform their sacred duty cannot be considered guiltless of the serious consequences that may follow, such as weakness, disease, and even death.

There can be no question as to the superiority of mother's milk over all forms of artificial feeding, both as regards the chances of life and the health of the infant. Statistical tables show that the best-developed children are those fed on breast milk.

When, however, the mother cannot, for good cause, nurse her child, a wet with a soft spot. nurse may be substituted, or artificial feeding may be practised. Regarding the use of cow's milk. there are a few general rules all mothers should know. These are:-

1. That cow's milk is acid. 2. That mother's milk is alkaline. 3. That the acidity of cow's milk must be corrected.

4. That cow's milk must, be steril-A man of pleasure is a man of pains.

How true this is; and how infinitely ized by boiling.

The above rules learned by every mother and carried into practice, will a man as he is here described, wearing away his life with petty annoyance, with fretting worry, robbing him of all satisfaction in simple things, and making his very existence sorrow and grief to hic. The will-o'-the-wisp has indeed led him far astray from the safe and honorable highways of the world.

Save the life of many a little squerer.

It is not uncommon to find mothers giving cow's milk pure and undiluted to their children, and wondering why cancer.

There is than a lie. save the life of many a little sufferer. and honorable highways of the world, that a little lime water added to the far from calm content and the peace of milk would correct this condition, the

and honorable highways of the world, far from calm content and the peace of mind which is man's most enviable possession. Such a man has made the passession. Such a man has made the problem would be solved.

Larsuit of pleasure the business of his and for him there can be neither and cause serious troubles. In the among all the children there was not one boy.

Yin Ling was given an elegantly decly die in great numbers from cholera show us that we are little. infantan

This also should be done—the nurs holiday, but pleasure never.

And even without taking so ex- ly washed, but the rubber-tube attaching bottle should not only bethorough-

Regarding the weaning of babies, it is a good rule not to wean while the This, indeed, is making a "tôil of a baby is teething. Teething comes on pleasure," and we can hardly wonder about the seventh month, and a child that few people find much real satisfac- should be fully weaned when it is a year The sudden change from a life of pinching poverty to one of luxury and comfort brought out the gentle nature when less were the was deplorably ignorant; is the "pleasurin' day" here described!

When he saw two handsomely dressed the colors are somewhat crude, it may be a still the saw two handsomely dressed the colors are somewhat crude, it may be a still the saw two handsomely dressed the colors are somewhat crude, it may be a still the saw two handsomely dressed the colors are somewhat crude, it may be a still the saw two handsomely dressed the colors are somewhat crude, it may be a still the saw two handsomely dressed the colors are somewhat crude, it may be a still the saw two handsomely dressed the colors are somewhat crude, it may be a still the saw two handsomely dressed the colors are somewhat crude, it may be a still the saw two handsomely dressed the colors are somewhat crude, it may be a still the saw two handsomely dressed the colors are somewhat crude, it may be a still the saw two handsomely dressed the colors are somewhat crude, it may be a still the saw two handsomely dressed the colors are somewhat crude, it may be a still the saw two handsomely dressed the colors are somewhat crude, it may be a still the saw two handsomely dressed the colors are somewhat crude, it may be a still the saw two handsomely dressed the colors are somewhat crude, it may be a still the saw two handsomely dressed the colors are somewhat crude. may be, but the sketch is well drawn, for the other. and wonderfully graphic; and there are A child should be washed in warm touches in it which we must all recogn-water twice a day, well dried, and ize. Which of us, for instance, does dusted over with powdered starch.

An infant's clothes should never be washed in soda. The child's ordinary figured bandage month, when it may be disposed of task you want.

ones. -- Exchange. NICE HANDS.

gradually, by substituting smaller

Ko Jon of his good fortune, and at the great debt of politeness we owe one prepared him for a suitable appearance that would become the uncle of an Emperor.

The meeting between the Empress and tenderors of certain affecting and a joyful one, and Yin Ling ordered the entire city to celebrate for two days.

It is our duty to 'wear a where one is engaged in manual labor. It is possible, however, to preserve the beauty of finger nails, also that of the bands, by the observance of certain precautions, the avoidance of strong abnesses it; but as to finding any pleasure to be secured—not thus; no, nor yet by any settled plan, however.

It is possible, however, to preserve the beauty of finger nails, also that of the bands, by the observance of certain precautions, the avoidance of strong few suspender buttons, soaps, and too hot water, and the application of proper remedies for dryners and tenderness of the skin. At are two days. nor yet by any settled plan, however cleverly devised; by any labored effort, this sea on, especially, the hands of however well meant. Our keenest many persons are peculiarly liable to pleasures are those that are least premedy this condition and to strength. en, nothing is so excellent as pure glycerine diluted with two or three that will keep it from rolling and tumimes its weight of water, to be rubbed into the skin before retiring. A pair of loose, soft, old kid gloves should then be drawn on and worn during the My experience as a physician has shown me that many babies die because the mothers have no general idea surface has been neglected and become of the organization, development, and sore, the parts should be kept constantly wetted with the diluted clycer- has as much sense as the man who while I cannot give in one short ine, or spread for a day or so with drives in the mud-to-paint-his wagon.

talk all that should be said on this subspermacetr ointment before beginning

The wise prove, and the foolish con ject, yet I shall try to give a few hints on matters pertaining to the welfare of infants, which are commonly missing infants, which are commonly missing the matters of infants, which are commonly missing the matter of the mat glycerine disagrees with the skin; this And first, let me impress on every sometimes happens from applying it mother that her baby's stemach is without dilution with water to a badly side which is common to all the arts. amall, and does not require much food in the early months of its life. Babies glycerine with five or six times its bulk under one year should never be fed of water we cain a lotion which immany pleshoric pocket-books among of water we gain a lotion which imwith anything but muk, or, where it is parts delicacy, suppleness, and an the poor.

necessary, an artificial substitute for agreeable sensation to the skin. More

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

A thief will lie. Despair increaseth debt. The wrong comes to light. The fool knows he knows all. Stolen money goes for bad ends.

The left hand often rips what the There is always a charm for the

The hardest-headed man was born

If you will lift me you must be on higher ground.

gainsay its power. People who think low are sure to live

A he can be told without saying a word.

Sometimes a good well has a very poor pump. Self-conceit is harder to cure than

How easy it is to feel big in the pres-It is the cowardly dog who is always

It is human nature to hate people who All the philosophy in the world has never made anybody better.

seems to set the least store by his spinal column.

Theology is what people think about. God Religion is what they feel in their own soul

Don't be too proud to ask and accer

the best one know. Half the things we groan over tonight will right themselves to-morrow-

are too strong to be broken. A good man is a man who is good to us, and a bad man is a man who doesn't.

One reason why happiness is so scarce.

It is the power of feeling that marks

the rich and too many empty onesamong

books; books forged at the heart and fashioned by the intellect of God-like-

do what we want him to

Patience is the ballast of the soul

mistake pleasure for happiness It is not so much the amount of our come; as the manner of our living. that should constitute our is:hes. The person who argues with a har

than this, its regular use permanently

We were all born rich in opportunity.

The wise man knows he knows noth-Eternity lies between to-day and to-

Trust your fellow-beings and let them help you.

right hand sews. oung in novelty.

Waste not the portion of goods that falleth to you.

Fashion is supreme, and who shall

There is nothing meaner anywhere It takes fire to bring out the fragrance of the incense...

ence of a dwarf.

To find pleasure in wicked thoughts

Of all the vertebrate animals man

The wheel of fortune is always on the move, and we often lose to morrow what we win to-day.

should not be left off until the third | the humblest work till you can find the There is only one real failure in lifenoscible, and that is not to be true to-

> night if we let them alone. ... Frequently it happens in every-day

bling in the greatest storm. in this world is because most people.

Read only the brayest and noblest



TILTON & SON'S.

General

Merchandise

SATURDAY, OCT. 24, 1891.

For Assemblyman, Sanuel D. Hoffman,

For Coroner, George F. Breder.

Of Egg Harbor City. Not for very many years have

> the finished manner with which an excellent programme was carried out, so much so, in fact, that they enthusiasticvoices bleud exquisitely. They sang LICAN office. with great expression and were listened voices, they are ladies of five stage ap- Republican office. pearance. Mr. Thomas did not disap-

the comedy line that has visited St. John for many years .- St. John, N B , Globe. P.S.TILTON & SON. The Teachers' Institute of the

La Lest of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N J. Saturday, Oc. 24th, 1891: Mrs. T. M. Acams.

Mr. Bryunt, Real Est. Agt Mr. Eliza Wilson.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been

A hint. No licenses have been Hammonton, Oct. 1st, 1891. granted in Millville by the Governor's Excise Board, because the Council has not refused to grant any,—they simply laid applications over "for future cousideration." It will probably be a long time before the hour of final considera-

Plaster, Hair, Lath, etc. tion arrives. On the Camden & Atlantic R. R. Up-trains leave Hammouton at 6:05, We manufacture 7:31, and 9:41 (express) a m.; 12:30 and Berry Crates & Chests 3:50 p.m. Down-trains leave Philad

phia at 8:00 and 10:50 a.m.; 4:20, 5:00 (express), and 6:00 p.m.; arriving here at 9:24 a.m., and 12:18, 5:36, 5:51, and Ber Please don't worry about the

workmanship on the new school-house. The architect keeps close watch of the business, the school-noard are there Can furnish very nice every day, and have it inspected yery Pennsylvania Hemlock frequently by competent men.

In four years, the Building and Loan Associations of New Jersey have increased from 160 to 254, with more than Our specialty, this Spring, wi \$22.000,000 invested for the benefit of be full frame orders. their 71,726 shareholders, and nearly all in real estate loans to the borrowing

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reaching Washington on Monday. Pronounced Moveless, Yet Saved.

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For Sale.—A good bay horse, wagon, and harness. Wil be sold together or separate - cheal. At the Gen. Biggs The Republican. [Enteredas secondolas; matter.]

House-Cleaning. Persons wishing help during house-cleaning time can secure information at this office.

one who would like to buy a fine business property, let him write to the Editor of the REPUBLICAN for particulars.

D. D. Davidson respectfully informs the inhabitants of Hammonton and vicinity that he has opened a shop next to Treat's auction room, for the manufacture of Tinware and Sheet Iron Goods. Particular attention paid to the repairing of stoves, tinware, etc. Charges

Notice .- Having sold my business, last evening in the Institute, by the jewelry left for repairs taken away as

contained many well known local musi- Willard F. Dudley, my successor, who is cians who were keenly appreciative of authorized to receipt therefor. That handsome residence on the

Lake, known as the Frank Records property, is for sale at a very low price, ally encored every number. The Ariel and on the easiest terms one can ask. Quartette is well-balanced, and their For particulars, inquire at the REPUB

The finest location in town for to with breathless attention. Besides a bank building, the corner of Bellevuc being the possessors of finely trained Post Office, is for sale. Inquire at the

roars of laughter, and the opinion formed give perfect satisfaction, or money re-of him was that he is the finest artist in funded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by all druggists.

Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from practice Counties of Canden, Gloucester, Salem East India missionary the formula of and Atlantic is to be held in Atlantic simple vegetable remedy for the speedy City, October 28th, 20th, and 30th, and permanent cure of consumption The instructors aunounced are: Dr. throat and lung affections, also a positive Schaeffer, of Penna.; Dr. Maxwell, Supt, and radical cure for nervous debility and of Schools, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. Mon-roe, of Philadelphia; Prof. Voothees; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, instructor to make it known to his suffering fellows. on primary work, from our State Nor- Actuated by this motive and a desire to mai School; Miss Linda Fister, on relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe drawing Mr W. A. Deremer and Miss of charge, to an who desire to, that full Josie Fleteiger are to have charge of the directions for preparing and using. Sent music. All sessions will be neld in the over mull by addressing with stamp (naming this paper) W. A. Noyes, 820 Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y.

The partnership heretofore existing between C. E. Trowbridge and H. M. Trowbridge, under the firm name of Trowbridge & Son, for the past nine years, is this day dissolved by mutua ent.-the business to be continued by H. M. Trowbridge, who will pay al laims and collect all accounts due said rm. C. E. TROWBRIDGE, H. M. TRÓWBRIDGÉ

Toilet Articles.

Druggist's Sundries.

In Rutherford's Building.

Administrator's Sale. the sale of the

lands of Jemima Jaivin de Notico of male of land ceased, for the

payment of ber debts. By virtue of an order of the Atlantic County Orphans' Court, entered in the above stated mixter on the twenty-third day of April, A. D. 1891, I shall sell a

home at Augusta for Washington. He public vendue, on the premises described may stop several days in New York, at Elwood, N. J., on MONDAY. November 23rd, 1891,

Hurd of Groton, S. D., we quote: "Was taken with a bad cold, which sattled on my lungs, cough set in and finally terminated in consumption. Four doctors gave me up saying I could live but a short time. I wave in a cold in the Clerk's office of the said County of it supplies review articles, book notices, literary, a literary and at the springer of the respective property. time. I gave my self up to my Saviour, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My hustoatid was advised to get D. King's New Discovery for coustamption, coughs and colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles; it has cured me and thank God I am now a well and he irty woman." Trial bottles free at any Drug Store, regular size, 50c and \$1.00.

The Clerk's office of the said County of lit supplies review irricles, hook notices, literary, scientific and at that, sermone, Sunday School feet.

Also,—adjoining one of these lots, on the south-east side of Crik Stroet, a piece of laud havyng a frontage on said street of about forty-vive feet, and a depth of one hundred feet.

Except,—the one lot known as Lot No. Three Months for 30 Crits.

Send 30 bens and try it for the months of Oslices, literary, scientific and at chat, sermons, Sunday School in the section of lighty scientific and at chat, sermons, Scientific and at chat, serious continuation, has house of scientific and attention, and s

angham on April 2nd, 1s90. - ALEXANDER AITKEN,

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ing apparatus, bath-tub, and waste pipe. It only occupies a space 18x24 inches,

house. It is finely finished in oak, is built of the best materials, and is sub-

stantial.

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my house, and parties desiring bath-tubs

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The Republican.

BATURDAY, OCT. 24, 1891.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Don't fail to hear the Ariel's next Thursday evening.

Another dreary north-east stor set in on Thursday. non_Regular meeting of the Town Council, next Saturday evening.

Two weddings in town this week, and rumors of another in prospect. George M. Bowles' advertiseme appears for the first time. Read it. Public sale of household goods at

A. Butler's, next Friday, the 30th. Lew. A. Hoyt and wife have gone to housekeeping in Philadelphia. Born, - on Tuesday, Oct. 20th, 1891, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor, a

A Singer sewing-machine, same as new, for sale at Butler's; and many other desirable articles.

David Willard Measly, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Measley, was born on Tuesday, Oct. 20th, 1891. The Board of Registration will

hold its last meeting next Tucsday, the 27th, from one to nine o'clock, P. M. A good piano for sale at Butler's, -at the barber shop. If you think of

buying a piano, call and see this one. Those wishing to buy any article of household goods are invited to call and examine those at Butler's. Sale

next Friday. We are arranging for a very interesting supplement for next week. We wish that every thinking man in the county would read it.

Chas. F. Crowell left for Maine yesterday morning to gather up Christmas trees for the Philadelphia market,his twentieth annual trip.

"Wes" Buzby raised four pump kins this season, one weighed 824 lbs., and another bordering close to it. The vine was over 63 feet long.

Hammonton Council, Jr. O. U A. M., has received an addition of thirty-one members, from Winslow Council, W.E. Loncks, of Camden, delivered which has surrendered its charter.

H. L. Itons desires everybody t know that he does not occupy the shops at the Union, but can be found in hi old quarters, near Bernshouse's mill.

EEL A large stock of underwear, for large people and small people, all colors of the Bible and Bible geography. and qualities, at reasonable prices. Examine them. Fruit Growers' Union. Rutherford, and Miss Grace Osgood, attended the State Convention of the W.C.T U., at Salem, N. J., this week.

The butchers have astonished their customers, this week, by heavy reductions in the price of meat. They all speak for themselves in our advertising columns.

Bear it in mind, that the proschool budding.

have coal, wood, stoves, heaters, blank-nitted to finish in triumph a long, ets, comfortables, robes, shawls, coats, over coats, de., de., to keep you warm. Fruit Growers' Union

Members of the Grand Army Post who attended the meeting on last with pleasure of the success which has followed the adoption of the plan proposed, in many places, and we trust the day may be not far distant when, the day m

get a nice dress; we have a fine assortment of dress goods, camels hair, Bedford cord, checks, and plain all-wool goods. Come and see them. Fruit Growers'.

11 pays to buy a good article while you're about it; and this applies to entertainments as well as to food and clothing. It will pay you to hear the Ariel-Thomas Concert, even if it does cost 50 cents.

Mr. D. Colwell has sold nearly 600 barrels of pears this year, of which 425 barrels were Bartletts. The last of his Vicurs, 28 barrels, were sold to an Italian fruit dealer, who sent his using the black-board,-giving it as men from Philadelphia to gather and prepared to present to her class of one

.. Insure with A.H.Phillips & Co ! noon 328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Sunday School Convention.

The twenty-fifth annual Convention of the Atlantic County Sunday School Association was held in the M. E. Church, Hammonton, Oct. 16, 1891. Convention called to order at 10 AM. by the President, A. B. Endicott, Esq. Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. T. C. Carman. Singing led by

cording Secretary protem. The president appointed the fellow ing committees: Nominations, Judge Wilson Sense-

man, F. A. Souder, Mrs. D.F. Vaughan Miss Clara Anderson, J. B. Wright. Finance, Z. U. Matthews and Lewis Steelman Resotutions, Rev. T. C. Carman, E

Rev. S. W. Clark, General Secretary of the New Jersey S. S. Association, then delivered an address upon "Hon classes in Sunday School work." The Township Secretaries present

Rev. D. T. Davies pronounced the benediction, and association adjourned o meet at 2:00 P.M.

Afternoon session. Committee on Nominations made the following report: and the persons named by them were elected by the

First Vice-Pres't, Rev. T. J. Cross. Second Vice-Pres't, Rev. W. H. Hoch. Third Vice-Prest, Rev. Philip Cline. Cor. Sec. and Treas., W. R. Tilton.

Township Secretaries,—
Absecon,—Reuben Babcock. Atlantic City,-Edw. E. L. Tice. Buena Vista,-C. A. Gross. Egg Harbor City,-Rev. W. H. Hoch. Egg Harbor Twp., Geo. S. Winner. Galloway .- John W. Johnson. Hamilton,-E. D. Riley. Hammonton,-A. J. Smith. Linwood,-Lewis Steelman.

Mullica,-James B. Wright. Pleasant ville,-D. C. Potter Weymouth,-E. D. Riley. Devotional exercises were led b Rev. John E. Peters, after which Rev

converts from the sunday-school." Mrs. S. W. Clark, of Paterson, spoke mon "Supplemental work for the litpeople," using charts to illustrate the method employed by her in teach-A collection was then taken up

Bro, Clark answered the questions. The Committee on Finance reported that they had audited the Treasurer's motion, Treasurer's report approved.

State work. .Committee_on_Resolutions_offered the following, which were adopted: Resolved, That the thanks of this cloth, and thence to a near-by ham-Convention be tendered to the members of the Hammonton M. E. Church ment, next Thursday exeming, are for the use of their beautiful house of sleeping the two little children. Mrs. the purchase of a piano for the new monton in general for their very generous hospitality. | commendable courage and presence of Resolved, That in the death of Hon. | mind rescued her little ones from the Hammonton is occasionally favor- Enoch Cordery, of Absecon, the Sun-

faithful workers, and that he was per-Church and in the state.

Resolved, That we have heard with

The M.E. Church of May's Landing was selected as the next place of meeting, the day to be fixed by the Executive Committee

Rev. H. R. Rundall pronounced the benediction, and Association adjourned to meet at 7:00 P. M.

Second Vice-President, in the chair. The service of song was led by Dr. By special request, Mrs. S. W. Clark

taught the next sunday-school lesson, York on the following Saturday after-

Day," by Rev. M. L. Gates, of Wood ridge, N. J., followed, which proved very interesting and instructive. The afternoon and evening collec-

> JOHN E. PETERS. Recording Secretar

Report of the Treasurer the Atlantic County Sunday School Association, for the year ending

Absecon..... Buena Vista... Egg Harbor City..... Hammonton.....

500 Programmes for 1890...... \$3 00 300 Programmes for 1891...... 2 00 1009 Reports and Minutes, 1890 10 00 25 Circulars used in 1890...... 78 Postage, stationery, expressage, Paid State Ass'n, for 1890...... 70 00

Balance in hand......111 06 Due from Townships, reported as collected, but not yet forwarded to the Treasurer,..... \$13 1 Respectfully submitted.

W. R. TILTON, Treas

rich, and highly cultivated, and blended in delightful harmony. A number of association as its officers for ensuing the selections were old favorites, and these, interspersed with lively airs and college sougs, made the programme very attractive .- Cortland, N. Y., Stan

In some way, our article of las

Mayor Hoffman, during his public career in Atlantic City. as Alderman and as Chief Executive, has shown himself to be a wise, economical, and progressive official, and as a repre sentative of the people in the Legislature, he will bring to ing supplemental lessons on the books the discharge of his duties that ripeness of knowledge of public The question-box was opened, and affairs so necessary for a legis-

Last Saturday evening, at the residence of Frantz Lehman, a lamp vas placed upon the dining-room table in such a position that the shade on a hanging-lamp-took tire, which was in an instant communicated to the tablemock and its blankets, wherein we Lehman was in the room, and with commendable courage and presence of ed with an exhibition of talent equal to day School Association of Atlantic her sister, soon extinguished the fire.

Any heard in the cities. For example, cerefriend and an earnest worker; and It didn't last long, but it was exciting enough to last a life time. Both of Mrs. Lehman's hands and wrists were

Shaumunkin, Tribe, No. 87, 1.0 of Red Men, will celebrate their Sixth Appiversary in their own hall, on the sleep of the 27th sun, Traveling Moon. Chark, on 'Home classes in sunday- sleep of the 27th sun, Traveling Moon school work"; that we have heard also at the eighth run. All brother Rec

H. P. BLYTHE, C. W. AUSTIN, L. W. PUROY, J. M. AUSTIN, F. A. LEHMAN,

The Epworth League will spend in "evening with Whittier?"on Tuesday vening, Oct. 27th, in the Epworth par ors of the Methodist Church. An interonsisting of recitations, readings, and ine very fine music.

BLACK - DEPUY. On Wednesday, Oct. 21st, 1891, at the M. E. Parsonage, by Rev. P. Cline, Mr. Horace O. Black and Miss Jessie L. DePuy, both of Hammouton, N.J. hundred primary teachers in New LOANE-BELCHER. At the residence

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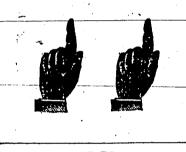
Round steak, 12 cents.

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the people of St. John had the opportu-and being about to leave town, I would nity to hear a concert like that given like to have all watches, clocks, and

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Bucklin's Armea Salve, the best point the audience, who anticipated salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, great things from him. His songs were ulcers, salt rhoum, fever sores, tetter, ntensely amusing, and his recitations chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all even more so. He kept the audience in or no pay required. It is guaranteed to

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Samuel C. Brown.

t 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the following described lots of land and premises, situated in the Township of Mullica, County of Atlantic, State of From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E. New Jetsey-

> Send 30 bon s and try it for the months of Oc pleased, we'll be glad to have you been me

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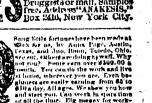
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tions amounted to \$10.87.

Dr. H. L. Gilmour, of Wenonah. Rev. John E. Peters was elected Re

E. L. Tice, Miss Rannie Scull.

being called upon, reported. Report of the Treasurer, W.R. Tiltor presented and referred to committee

Recording Sec., Rev. John E. Peters. Executive Committee, J. H. Leedom, Rev.J.H. Payran, Z. U.-Matthews, Rev. J. C. Cobb.

an address, upon "The care of young

accounts and found them correct. On Voted, that \$70 be appropriated for

the Ariel Thomas Combination, next while we feel his loss, we are grateful to God that he was spared for so many years, that he was one of our most

great interest the address of Rev. S. W by some such plan, the Churches may You need tot go to the city to see a more universal study of the sunday-school lesson by persons and families who, from various causes, are not able to attend our sunday-schools

Evening session,-Rev. W. H. Hoch

October 16th, 1891. Receipts: Bal. In Treasury at last report.......\$107 02 Township contributions for 1891— Bananas, Lemons, Dates, Figs, etc.

\$201 48 Disbursements:

The singing by the Ariel Quar tette was exceedingly artistic. The voices of the ladies were sweet, clear

week, in regard to Edwin Try, cam into the hands of Mr. Finletter, Assist ant District Attorney of Philadelphia and was by him shown to Judge Arnold who tried the case. The Judge said that if the people of Hammonton would take care of Try, he would suspend the sentence, and release him.

esting programme is being prepared,

marffed.

of the bride's parents, on Wednesday, Oct. 21st. 1891, by Rev. H. R. Rundall, Harry A. Loans, of Baltimore, Md.,

Successor to A. II. Simons,

ALSO, FRESH DAILY,

(Wheat and Graham), Rolls, Buns, Cakes, Pies, etc. We fill orders for all kinds of Fancy Cakes

AT BLACK'S.

Frank E. Roberts,

From and after October 21st, during the winter, I will Sell meats at the following prices:

Roast, 2 lbs. for 25 c.

The Brooklyn Divine a Sunday

ubject : "The Sword of Eleazar."

TRET: "And His hand clave unto the word."—II Samuel Exili., 10. A great general of King David was Bleasar, the hero of the text. The Philisilistine army. The cry ran along the Fall back!" Eleazar having awep? of the sword that the hilt was embeddied in the flesh and the gold wire of the hilt had broken through the skin of the palm of the hand, and he could not drop his sword which he had so gallantly wielded. "His hand clave unto the sword." That is what I call magnificent fighting for the Lord Got of Israel. And we want more of it. I propose to shew you this morning how filling how far the pen must go in Eleazar took hold of Eleazar. I look at Eleazar's hand, and I come to the coacius shon that he took the sword with a very tight grip. The cowards who tied had no trouble in dropping their swords. As they fly over the rocks I hear their swords clauging in every direction. It is easy enough for them to drop their swords. But Eleazar's land clave unto the zword.

Oh, ny friends, in this Christian conflict in the glories of the word to do will a history as was ever written, that brilliant and beautiful a history as was ever the flash of the sword who had of you may not know under what disadvantages it was written—that "Conquest of know under what disadvantages it was written—that "Conquest of know under what disadvantages it was written—that "Conquest of know under what disadvantages it was written—that "Conquest of know under what disadvantages it was written—that "Conquest of know under what disadvantages it was written—that "Conquest of know under what disadvantages it was written—that "Conquest of know under what disadvantages it was written—that "Conquest of know under what disadvantages it was written—that "Conquest of know under what disadvantages it was written—that "Conquest of know under what disadvantages it was written—that "Conquest of had two pieces of wood of know the those pieces of wood of know the had two pieces of wood or know under what disadvantages it was written—that "Conquest of had two pieces of wood or know under what disadvantages it was written—that "Conquest of had two pieces of wood or know the had two pieces of wood or know to the sword. I have the had too became of the wood telling how f Oh, my friends, in this Christian conflict we want a tighter grip of the Gospel weap one a tighter grasp of the two edged sword

One a tighter grasp of the two edged sword

Must I be carried to the skies

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Must I be carried to the skies we want a tighter grip of the Gospel weap-oos, a tighter grasp of the two edged swords of the truth. It makes me sad to see these Christian people who hold only a part of the White o created the heavens and the earth. I like an infidel a great deal better teau I do one of these namby-pamby Christians who hold a part of the truth and let the rest go. By miracle God preserved this Bible just as is is, and it is a Damascus blade. The reversat test to which a sword can be put in a sword factory is to wind the blade around a gun barrel like a ribbon, and then when the sword is let loose it flies back to its own shape. So the sword of God's truth has been which as been in flies back to its own shape. So the sword of God's truth has been the precipient shat they might see they would have to be dashed down, and while they were swing ing the rheumatism afflicting his limbs, or the neurality apercing his temples, of the bedshed down, and while they were swing ing the rheumatism afflicting his limbs, or the neurality apercing his temples, of the dashed down, and while they were swing ing the rheumatism afflicting his limbs, or the neurality apercing his temples, of the dashed down, and while they were swing ing the rheumatism afflicting his limbs, or the neurality apercing his temples, of the dashed down, and while they were swing ing the rheumatism afflicting his limbs, or the neurality apercing his temples, of the dashed down, and while they were swing ing the rheumatism afflicting his limbs, or the neurality apercing his temples, and the neurality factory is to wind the blade around a gun barrel like a ribbo, and the when the serord is let loose it fine back to its own plane. The ribbo way and woman this way and the way, but it always, comes back to its own, plane, the times of my become fly way. The ribbo way and woman this way and that way, but it always comes back to its own, plane, the times of my become fly way and woman the way and that way, but it always comes back to its own, plane, the times of my become fly way and woman the way and that way, but it always comes back to its own, plane, the times of my become fly way and woman the way and that way, but it always comes back to its own, plane, and fly way that a book is more than twenty thousand copies a year. I say now that a book which is dirinally impired and drivine, by kept and drivine, year. I say now that a book which is dirinally impired and drivine, by kept and drivine, year. I say now that a book which is dirinally impired and drivine, by kept and drivine, year of drivine, water of the book does not plane the plane of the book of the book does not plane the plane of the book of the barrel like a ribbon, and then when the sword is let loose it flies back to its own shape. So the sword of God's truth has been fully tested, and it is bent this way and that

believed min." And the writer goes on to say, "If the had stood there saying, I am a Christian country of the surface of the inflant here. It is massagere of the inflant here. Strike for God so hard that while you say the surface of the inflant here. Strike for God so hard that while you say the surface of the inflant here. Strike for God so hard that while you say the surface of the inflant here. Strike for God so hard that while you say the surface of the inflant here. Strike for God so hard that while you say the surface of the inflant here. Strike for God so hard that while you say the surface of the inflant here. Strike for God so hard that while you say the surface of the inflant here. Strike for God so hard that while you say the surface of all that is good. Oh, hold on to it. There are surface and John Wesseys in the first score of the inflant here. Strike for God so hard that while you say the surface of all that is good. Oh, hold on to it. There are surface in the surface of the inflant here. Strike for God so hard that while you say the surface of the inflant here. Strike for God so hard that while you say the surface of the inflant here. Strike for God so hard that while you say the surface of the inflant here. Strike for God so hard that while you say the surface of the inflant here. Strike for God so hard that while you say the surface of all that is good. Oh, hold on to it. There are surface it would read this work the beat of all that is good. Oh, hold on to inflant here. Strike for God so hard that while you say the surface of the head scars on the foot, scars on the foot, scars on the foot, scars on the hand, scars on the foot, scars on the hand, scars on the foot, scars on th Apostolic creed; bpi if their own creed were written out it would read like this: "I be lieve in nothing, the Maker of heaven and earth, and in nothing wish to his sent, which nothing was born of nothing, and his sent, which nothing was born of nothing, and nothing, and ascended to nothing, and nothing, and ascended to nothing, and nothing, if me which nothing was born of the me was a man the right and of nothing, from which is the right and of nothing, from which is the right and of nothing, from which is the right and of nothing, and ascended to nothing, and ascended to nothing, and nothing, if me was a man to the communion of nothing, and as a well the communion of nothing, and as a man the first of the pair of cologne and baim of a thousand flowers, when we actually need a baptism of cologne and the resurrection of nothing, and in the first own of the pair of cologne and baim of a thousand flowers, when we actually need a baptism of ideal and the forgiveness on tothing, and the resurrection of nothing, and in the first own the first

wordly achievement. We have often seen men who in order to achieve worldly success will forget all physical fatigue and all annoyance and all obstacles. Just after the battle of Yorktown, in the American Revolution, a musician, wounded, was told

geon's table-for it was long before the uncreiful—discovery—of—anæsthetics. He said, "No, don't fasten me to that table; get me a violin." A violin was brought to him and he said, "Now go to work as I begin to play," and for forty minutes, during the awful pangs of amputation, he moved so ta muscle nor dropped a note while he aloved some avect two. Oh is in not pot a muscle nor dropped a note while he played some sweet tune. Oh, is it not strange that while the music of the Gospel of Jesus Christ and with this grand march of the church militant on the way to become the church triumphant, we cannot forget ourselves and forget all pang and all sorrow and all persecution and all perturbation?

We know what men accomplish under wordly opposition. Men do not shrink back from antaconism or for hardship. You have admired Prescott's "Conquest of Mexico," as brilliant and beautiful a history as was even written; but some of you may not know unsultant.

Must I be carried to the skies On flowery beds of ease, White others fought to win the prize Or sailed through bloody seas?

Jesus, lover of my soul, Let me to Thy bosom fly, While the billows near me roll, While the tempest still is high.

the sannot drop it. "His hand clave unto the sword."

I had in my parish in Philadelphia a very aged man, who in his early life had been the companion and adviser of the early Presidents, Madison and Mource. He had wielded vast influence, but I only knew him as a very aged man. The most remarkable thing about him was his ardor for Christ. When he could not stand up in the meeting without propping he would throw his arms around a pillar of the church, and though his mind was partially gone his love for Christ was so great that all were in deep re-

ons, a tighter grasp of the two edgod sword of the truth. It makes me sad to see these Christian people who hold only a part of the truth and letthe rest of the truth go, so that the Philistines, seeing the loosened grasp, wrench the whole sword away from them. The only safe thing for us to do is to put our thumb on the book of Genesis and sweep our hand around the book until the hold in the palm, and keep on sweeping our hand around the book until the guild around the book until the the swords, "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." I like an infidel a great date better tran I do one.

Mast I be carried to the skies
On flower beds of ease.
White other slought to win the prize of the fire with the prize of the fire with sufficient or of the skies
On sweep beds of ease.
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White other slought to win the prize
On sold to Ostea. His great brain and his great hard beds trught in comparison with those who expired with sufficient, or were chopped to pieces for the truth's sake? We talk of the prescution of older times. There is the headless body of Paul on the road to Ostea. His great brain and his great bear been severed. The elm was to one in comparison with those who expired with suffocation, or were chopped to pieces for the truth's sake? We talk of the prescution of older times. There is the headless body of Paul on the road to Ostea. His great brain and his great with the prize of the great bare do to stea. His great brain and his great bare do to ostea. His great brain and his great with the prize of the road to Ostea. His great brain and his great bare do to stea? The road to Ostea. His great brain and his great with the prize of two truth and by the received with the brain the beds trugh limit for the received with the brine. Every day since the truth's sake? We talk of the prescution or the truth's truth limit for the prize of the received with the brine. Every day since the road to Ostea. His great brain and his gett the received w

THE FLOWER GARDEN.

O'er hill and field October's glories fade; O'er hill and field the blackbirds southward The brown leaves rustle down the fores glade;. Where naked branches make a fitful shade,

r "wild cotton" make lovely pompon

cushions of thin gauze or veiling ornamented as one's fancy may suggest. Pressed flowers and leaves gathered in many a summer outing may be arranged in dainty little booklets tinted card-board or birch bark for very seed pod may be made into tasteof ornament and memento, bringing houghts of shady brookside, of russe

pack and smother the plant, will answer the purpose. In the early spring remove part of the covering, and place as much as possible under the foliage of the plant to keep the fruit clean and the weeds from grow-

Below we also give a list of some of the newer varieties with their descrip-

Bomba is of the pistillate variety and number of suicides uso poison .-- Now

moderately productive and of excellent quality and color. Mighty ideals are requisite for mighty merit of their own to recommend

them.
The Sharpless, Cumberland Tri-umph and Kentucky are old and standtrue cause of the decline of population, forget ourselves. That man who is afraid of getting hishand hurt will never kill a Philistine. Who cares whether you get hurt or notif you get the victory? Oh, how many Christians there are who are all the time worrying about the way the world treats them. They are so tred, and they are so tempted, when Eleaser did not think whether he had a hand, or an arm or a foot. All he wanted was victory and the marked was victory. They work for God. They took off more of the heads and, or an arm or a foot. All he wanted was victor when the right hand, and T for thief on the fight hand, and T for thief on the left one.

It is no the words are, "A minister without charge." They work an heroic race. They had small salaries and but few books, and they are so tempted, when count from noon to sundown. You put that old minister of the Gospel now into a prayer meeting, or coossional pulpit, or a rick room where there is solne one to be comforted. The man arm of the first themselves in the fight hand, and T for thief on the left one.

is the time to gather treasures of wood and field for winter decoration. Goldhis mind was partially gone his love for Christ was so great that all were in deep respect and profound admiration, and were moved when he spoke. I was called to see him die. I entered the room, and he said, "Mr. Talmage, I cannot speak to you now." He was in a very pleasant delirium, as he imagined he had an audience before him. He said, "I must tell these people to come to Christ and prepare for heaven." And then in this pleasant delirium, both arms lifted, this octogenarian preached Christ and told of the glories of the world to come. There, lying on his dying pillow, his dying hand clave to his sword.

Oh, if there ever was anyone who had a static to realize from the conflict it was old. spidery whorls. Golden rod and an mach if gathered at the right-time and properly treated make beautiful orns ents for shelves and corners. Gather

odd twigs and lichens and cones and fashion them into shelves and brackets mosses, too, and broad, glossy leave which may be pressed and varnished and woven into wreaths and sprays which will brighten up a bare vonderfully. The pods of milk weed r tassel and the delicate silken ments may also be used to stuff

cover tied with narrow ribbon or silken cord. Each page may have the place and date of gathering in funcy lettering and serve as a pretty souvenir sea side or lake and mountain tour Shells and pretty stones and brown burs of chestnuts and beechnuts and many a shaggy bract and achene or silful devices and serve a double purpos nedgerow and brown, thorny paths over hill and meadow.

beds will accommodate three rows of The pieces are then put through a flui-

must be planted near some of the perfect bowering sorts in order to linsure fruit. It is a strong grower with large size fruit of a rich crimson color. Bubach is another similar variety bearing large berries which ripen ear-Michel's early is an extra early sort.

its ripening very late in the season. though somewhat insi id in flavor.
Eureka, Middlefield and Jessie are new berries, each having some special

> the fact is a most remarkable New Orleans Picayune.

THE INTRODUCING BORE

The bore who doesn't know a thing, But claims to know it all: The bore who's always chattering About the game of ball; The bore who sniffs, the bore who laught At everything one says-

Their boring's nothing to the calf's Who's bored me many days. He loves to introduce a man-Hath grown incorporate through dim time To every one he meets. And like a merry rataplan

This phrase forever beats: "This is my good friend Mr. Doo: Doe, this is Mr. Green. A man I'm sure you ought to know

He smiling stands between Up the street, and in the cars. No matter where you be, Me'll introduce you; nothing bars His frenzied courtesy.

And men he never knew. And men you know, aye, if he can, He'll introduce to you. Some day he'll die, and when he good

His butcher, baker, tailorman

To sheel's torrid shore, He'll find a special fire flows For every kind of bore. And then he'll hear Old Nick himself

Sing out with ghoulish glee: "You needn't introduce yourself, You've long been known to me!" ADMIDARD. Of rhubarb there are imported fate

this country something more than 100,-000 pounds per annum, and there sceme no good reason why the entire amount should not be produced here. The best medicinal species are ludigenous n Russia and Turkey; they are similar in appearance to the common "pieplant" grown in all our gardens, but somewhat larger. Probably much of the articles of commerce comes from this latter source. The part of commercial importance is the root, and an extract made from it, which is omployed extensively in a certain propriotary medicine which is largely advertised as valuable for children's complaints. One of the drawbacks to its cultivation in this country is that. as with ginsong, it takes a long time to reach maturity-not less than four years from the geed! and, as a rule, we are too impatient to await such a lapse of time between "seed-time and harvest." After the roots are matured they are lifted either in autumn, or in early spring before the leaves are started; are then divested of all small fibres, and thoroughly cleaned by washing. After drying in the sun for several days they are cut into thin slices; and, after a further due exposure to the sun, a holo is bored in each slice and they are strung on a thread until completely cured. lahing process by being placed in a close cylinder, where they are subjected ed to abrasion by rapid revolution. This smooths their surfaces, liberate ing, at the same time, a fine dust on powder which envelops each piece, with a fine broom, like that upon the surface of a rine plum .- [Independent

eighty years was in 1808 when there was one suicide to every 3017 inhabitants. The minimum ratio was in 1864, when there was one suicide in every 28,827 inhabitants. The largest number of suicides among males occurred between the ages of thirty-five and forty, and among females between thirty and thirtyfive. About one-third of the whole;

The recently completed census of the Sandwich Islands shows the same decline in the population that has been manifested in the past. When the islands: were first discovered, in 1778, by Captain Cook, he estimated the populat Gandy is a strong, healthy plant being especially valuable on account of taken more than fifty years afterward, s ripening very late in the season. and showed a population then of 130,Haverland is a pistillate variety and 513. In 1853 there were but 71,019; has the especial merits of being ex- and the present number is 34,436. In tremely early, prolific and showy less than sixty years the population has been reduced seventy-five per cent. Some have laid this decrease to the

lecimating wars that have raged on the

islands; others to the vices that civiliza-

tion has imported. But whatever be the

A Fading Race.

Two young American bicyclists have wheeled it up Mount Ararat. STHAM pipes have been made in England from the ramis, fibre. This ma-terial is subjected to tremendous by draulic pressure.

THE DEAD

The dead abide with us! Though stark and

Earth seems to grip them, they are with us They have forged our chains of beinggood or Ill; And their invisible bands these hands vet

O.if serishable bodies are the mould In which their strong imperishable will, Mortality's deep yearning to fulfil-

Vibrations infinite, of life in death. As a star's travelling light survives its star! So may we hold our lives, that when we

The fate of those who then will draw this They shall not drag us to their judgment-And curse the heritage which we bequeath.

A TRAMP CLIENT'S FEE.

-Mathilde Blind.

"Undoubtedly the most, valuable barrel of whiskey ever distriled," said worth placing on the record, too.

Woodhull. Soon after he was admit- sent for Hank Sherwood ted to the bar, and before he had had "'I'm going to give you that lift his first client, a tramp was arrested now, Henry,' said he. and put into jail at Corning. He had been guilty of some serious breach of tract, and the country lawyer's share the peace, and his general appearance of the proceeds was \$150,000-cold, was that of a genuine tough. He tried | cash dollars. After this was done to engage a lawyer to defend him when Judge Cook said to Sherwood: his case came up for a hearing, but as he had no money no one cared to take his case in hand. At last he inquired whether there wasn't some young lawyer in the place who hadn't had much | the money you've got in that land. of an opportunity to distinguish himself as yet, and who would likely be made in the big contract he put into willing to undertake the management | Tioga county land. He hadn't a great of the prisoner's case for the chance of | while to wait before the prophesy of getting some glory out of it. He was | Judge Cook came true. Henry M. told that young Hank Sherwood might | Sherwood's first fee resulted in being | treatment. consent to appear under these con- the biggest fee he ever received by any ditions, and the stranger sent for the lawyer on earth, for he cleared over

the fail and saw the prisoner. "It looks as if I was in a pretty bad through all right. Now, I'm from valuable barrel of whiskey distilled, Kentucky, and I haven't got a cent. I'm going back to Kentucky if I get out of this scrape, but I'll have to beg or beat my way till I get there. My father is a big distiller, but I've been a trifle wild, and he and I are not on the best of terms. He wouldn't send me cent even if I should send word to tell you what I'll do. If you will take it is worth, and get me clear, I'll sneak out of the old man's stock when I get

try, and have it shipped to you. I can chop' fine 12 large white onions, do it easy. What do you say?" "Young Sherwood didn't take a bit of stock in the old man's story, but he morning pour off all the vinegar, add made up his mind to see what he could half a teacup of pepper, same of all-dop very fine, and place it in a sauce-do in the management of the case, just to begin getting his hand in, and he boil; then to every gallon of pickle add up. Place it on a hot dish, with butaccepted the trainp as his client. I half a pound of brown sugar, half a tered toast or fried toast underneath, don't remember the details of the case, but Hank succeeded in clearing Delicious and ready to be used in five the tramp, and the latter went away, feeling good. Time passed along, and Sherwood had forgotten all about his tramp client and the promised fee, when one day the station agent at Addison, where the young lawyer lived.

met him and said: declare that it contains fine old Kentucky bourbon."

"The tramp had paid his lawyer's fee, sure enough. Sherwood had the Six cans tomatoes; one pint vinegar. barrel taken home and placed in his Mix and boil until the tomatoes are cellar. He wasn't much of a tamperer thoroughly disintegrated; then pass through a sieve. Put on the fire, and with whiskey, and the barrel lay in the add a tablespoonful (each) of ground cellar five years without being dis-turbed. The late Constant Cook was spoonful of Cayenne pepper; one tableturbed. The late Constant Cook was spoon of black pepper, one teaspoon. women, and seems toud of vines, spoon of black pepper, one teaspoon. women, and seems toud of vines, spoon of black pepper, one teaspoon. Miss Helen Cloak, a pure-bred Inful of salt; one dessert spoonful of cin. was holding court at Corning one mamon; one teaspoonful of celery seed. It is thickens (about term, and, as was the custom in those days, a number of lawyers and others. After cooking, put in bottle, corking ces reservation. She is a well-educated to color and the same and the gathered in the Judge's room at the tightly. hotel in the evening and passed an hour or so in a social game of euchre. The Judge enjoyed an occasional glass selves.

of good whiskey, too. On the occasion I speak of, Hank Sherwood was Judge was very bitter in his denunci-Corning and presented it to Judge Cook. The Judge tasted the whiskey,

met with its equal. "'Young man,' said he to Sherwood, 'I won't forget you for fetching me this rare stuff. If ever I see a by wrapping the stick in paper. chance to give you a lift I'll do it.' "Time passed. Sherwood skinned

years ago, in Steuben county. If there | country lawyer. The war broke out. was ever a barrel of whiskey more Judge Cook was one of the solid men lon. There is a story connected with Cook of Havana, and John H. Chedell that whiskey that is worth telling, and of Auburn, had built the New York and protect themselves from flies. and Erie Railroad from Binghamton "Some years before the war a young to Corning, and was largely interested man named Henry M. Sherwood in other great improvements in the was admitted to the bar of Steuben | part of the State and Pennsylvan low, and belonged in the town of a big government contract, and at once

"He let Sherwood in on the con-

"'There's some land for sale in Tioga county, Pa. It is coal land, and is bound to be very valuable. You can buy some of it very cheap. Put all

"Sherwood did so. Every dollar he briefless lawyer. Sherwood went to \$1,000,000 from his investment in the Tiogs county lands, and the barrel of Kentucky whiskey his tramp client scrape, said the tramp to Hank, but I had paid for his services was the basis a hook where there is no risk of knock believe that a lawyer can get me of it all. Was there ever a more logit over or off. It will not take sixty do you think?"

> USEFUL RECIPES. CHILI SAUCE, TO BE USED FOR COL

MEATS OR SEASONING STEWS Sixteen quarts of fresh tomatoes; quarts Chili peppers chopped fine; quart onions; 2 quarts vinegar; 1 cup him of the fix I am in here. But I'll of salt, 1 cup of sugar; 2 tablespoons each of ginger, cloves, allspice, cinnamon, mustard, and nutmeg. Allow to

ROUGH AND READY (PICKLE, Peel and slice 6 dozen cucumbers. home a barrel of the best old Kentucky whiskey there is in the Bourbon coun- la together and salt them; slice and sprinkle them with salt, and let them stand two hours; then drain all, mix, and pour vinegar over them; next quite dry, squeeze in a cloth, scald it vinegar, and let them come to a good pound white mustard seed, one ounce days, though much improved by longer

keeping.

PICKLED PEACHES OR PHARS. Pare 10 pounds of pears, and add to them 3 pounds of white sugar, 1 pint of vinegar, and a small quantity of cinnamon and cloves: boil sugar and vinegar and pour over fruit; next day tucky. More than that, its markings | ly as thick as molasses, and pour over

HARPER. TOMATO CATSUR, FOR BEASONING AND

There can be no greater torture than to be conscious of imperfections in ourPRACTICAD DEHONNING.

sion I speak of, Hank Sherwood was one of the Judge's cuchre party. The Judge was very bitter in his denunciation of the Judge was very bitter in his denunciation. and eating like sheep out of one rack, ation of the whiskey they sold in Corn- or gathered together in groups for muing, and said he would be grateful for | tual protection from flies or cold, cannot a glass of whiskey that was fit to but admit that dehorning is successful. drink. That reminded Sherwood of There is no pushing the weaker ones to his barrel of old Kentucky bourbon horns. The fact that a cow does not that had been lying so long in his cel- shrink any in her milk and goes right to lar. He told Judge Cook that he had eating as soon as let loose, seems pretty some whiskey at home that he believed good evidences that it is not such a painwas good, and that he would fetch
The largest horns can be cut off in thirty some down next day. He had his seconds with a sharp saw and many of barrel tapped that night, and filling a them in five seconds. Another method two-gallon jug from it brought it to is to prevent the growth of the horns. Take young calves when they are one to three weeks old, wet the horn spots with water and with a stick of caustic potash and in all his experience he had never rub the spots until the hair begins to loosen and come off of the horn spots. The peculiar action of the potasis stops all growth of the horn and is not a very painful operation. Protect the fingers

The practice of dehorning cattle we believe to be beneficial as well as bua well-known lawyer, was owned some along after the manner of the average mane to the cattle. When the horns are taken off, cattle lose all desire to fight and drive each other around. They will do better in droves and can be confined valuable I would like to hear of it, for | of western New York. He, in com- | with far greater safety in small yards and two gallons of this particular barrel | pany with the late John Arnot, J. | sheds, and will cat and herd together brought its owner over \$500,000 a gal- S. T. Stranahan of Buffalo, Charles so much feed in winter to keep them warm, and in summer will keep together with their horns off are not so vicious visiting the fairs this full it was a common sight to see droves of cattle come in in which some of them had gashes three county. He was a bright young fel. Soon after the war began he obtained to six inches long from being hooked, and others had torn their horns, off in fighting. This hurt the cattle far more than it would to cut the horns off. There are many other advantages to be derived from taking off the horus, and one would be the great saving of life to both man and animals. - New England Homestead, of other armies.

> FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Close all unused gates.

Better feed cats than rats. Be sure you dry the seed corn. Do

There is a wealth of feeding mate rial in an acre of fodder grown on good land with reasonable care Milk should be straiged immediately atter being drawn, and if intended for

butter making, not be distributed until

creamed.

The function of milk giving is materuity, and the mother the world over needs shelter, warmth, comfort and kind Cows should have an abundance of

suitable food and pure water and salt kept where they can have ready access to it every day. In getting down hay or straw by lan

seconds to put up a book. The all-the year round cow is the pay ing cow. The real dairy cows all tend in this direction, and a cow that goes dry longer than two months ought to be got rid of unless she is a heavy milker for

Do you know what kind of culture free circulation of air. your boys and girls are getting at school this winter. Visit it occasionally, get acquainted with the teacher, and find from the children what they learn. Don't

neglect the school. In a recent article of President Cham | further cavalry or artillery duty, and berlsin, in his chronicles of a clay farm, be that each dollar's worth of superphotehates returned him two dolpect of greatly increasing the clover and timothy for the coming year.

DRESSED SPINAGH. Wash the spinach well and drain

and fried paraley round. -A. B. CREAM OF CELERY SOUP. 6 stalks of celery, 1 tablespoonful of onion juice, 1 tablespoonful of butter, 3 tablespoonfuls of flour, Salt and pepper to taste, I pint of boiling water.

Out the celery into short pieces, and boil in a pint of water for half an hour, winegar and pour over little, near day then press through the original freight house for you. It's been there freight house for you. It's been there together and boil fifteen minutes; take add the butter and flour, rubbed to a day to the necessary, such as the general build of the animals and their health. When surface any considerable quantity of subthickens, when serve immediately, ever it becomes necessary to purchase soil and then plant the seed is almost very hot. Use a double boiler. The the half-breed horses of California or certain to give poor results. But by

for six or eight rersons.

Queen Natalie, of Servia, is said to be a most beautiful and fascinating woman, with brilliant dark eyes, an elegant figure, graceful movements and the gracious dignity becoming a sovereign. She is particularly courteous to woman in every respect, qualified to thoroughly acclimated animals. The soil to retain moisture and also to hold

Some people take more care to hide their wisdom then their folly.

THE GOVERNMENT PROUD OF ITS FOUR-LEGGED STOOK.

Horse Generally Lasts Six Years nd Then is Sold

public parade, the cavalry stationed at the garrison at Fort Myer forms part of the procession, the magnificent appearance of the horses excites the universal admiration of the spectators. Their size, for they are above the orof strength, while the uniformly shaped the intelligence of the animal. The which it is applied. horse is as much of the cavalry-man's outfit as his sabre or his carbine, and endure long forced marches, and the

understanding to be of the most possible benefit to his wider in fighting by requiring the least attention. It is said that France expends annually \$300,000 in the improvement of when little labor is required of the aniher horses, with a view to obtaining | mals, the ration is usually reduced. hardy-bred animals, whose endurance | The animals usually last about six

not requiring as large a sum as the on Post. cavalry on the frontier, where the life of the animal is not altogether one of lazy contentment. In Arizona, especially, the equine mortality is greater than in any other section, and more horses become disabled and unfit for further service. The burning sands and alkali deserts lead to blindness and diseases of the hoof, and the animal has either to be shot or sold. The lack of proper pasturage and feed also cuts an important figure in the life of the cavalry horse in the remote garrisons of the West, for while his Eastern brother is feeding luxuriantly on full allowance of oats and corn twice a day and sleeping in a comfortable stable, the Western horse is making a scanty meal on husks and sleeping in a ramshackle building that seems to

have been especially constructed for

There are nearly 10,000 horses in use

about five per cent. are lost by death. So, in order to maintain the standard. it is necessary to purchase about 1,500 animals every year. When the stock of a garrison needs replenishing the Quartermaster-General's Department | ditious of climate and soil for its growth is notified. An adversisement inviting bids is inserted in the prominent papers and a contract entered into with the lowest bidder to deliver the horses at the desired points, if, after a sua-able inspection by the Secretary of War they meet the requirements of the shall be a gelding of uniform and hardy color; from fifteen to seventeen hands high! from four to eight years between 1,050 and 1,300 for artillery ever it becomes necessary to purchase height is reduced to 14 1-2 hands. Long-legged, loose-jointed, long-

vicious, are rejected. Most of the horses used in the army perform the duties that will devolve up- average cost of a horse is a trifle over fertility Chicago Times. \$134.

> As soon as the nurchase is completed. the horse is branded with the letters

"U. S." on the left fore shoulder, and complete descriptive list is made of him. which always accompanies him wherever he is transferred. The horses are distributed by the regimental commander, and the riders or drivers are not allowed to exchange them or

sormit any one else to use them. With every troop of cavalry a record of the animals is kept, containing the description of every one received and transferred, showing the kind, name, age, size, color, marks, brands, or dinary build, suggests in itself the idea other peculiarities, how and when acquired and disposed of, the name of head and large, prominent eyes, tell of its rider and driver, and the use to

The forge ration for a horse is fourteen pounds of hay and twelve pounds he must needs possess the strength to of oats, corn, or barley, and in special extion is usually increased three pounds. In localities where good grazing 19 practicable for a considerable portion of the day, or during seasons

makes them especially valuable for years, and at the end of that time are such irregul a service as is required of sold at auction, or before, if they are the Cossacks of Russia, the Uhlans of disabled so as to be unfit for service. Germany, and our mounted infantry. When sold the officer puts another The United States does not spend brand on the horse, making it imnearly so much but it secures a class possible for the horse to be sold to of horses high above the average, and the Government at some other point. by proper and humane treatment loses | Condemned animals do not bring but a small percentage of them. More very much. They are worthless for over, the animal when it becomes the carriage purposes, and are too much property of Uncle Sam fares better worn out to be fit for the more arduous than its fellows, and ordinarially its work of street-car hauling. They are life is continued in the service for usually sold to contractors, who emsome years beyond that of the horse | ploy them in hauling small loads. But the army horse does not last long after Congress annually appropriates he drops out of the service. Usually about \$200,000 to be expended in the he does not amount to much when the purchase of horses. This amount is Government has no further use for his divided pro rata among the divisions services, and his career thereafter is as of the army, those on the Atlantic coast short as it is uneventful.—Washing-

GOOD POINTS OF ALFALFA. Alfalfa is a perenuial plant, in many tespects resembling clover. It has long been known in Europe, and its most extensive cultivation in this country is in California and some of the Western and Southern States. It seems especially adapted to dry chmates, and succeeds best on a light sandy or loam soil with a subsoil through which its long roots can penctrate and find their way to moisture. t has been grown successfully at the Geneva Station in New York, but in experiments on farms in different parts of Vermont has been largely winter killed. It will not thrive among weeds, but must have clean land the first year. In reply o inquiries that have been made, n better answer can be given than a brief statement of some of its bad and good points as discovered at different State stations throughout the country and sum-marized by the central office at Washington. Among its disadvantages it has been found less hardy than clover, and not so easily established. If allowed to grow too long the stalks become hard and woody. Cattle cannot be safely pastured by the United States Army. Of this on it except on dry regions. It requires number about ten per cent. are sold | peculiar treatment to make good hay! Its annually because of their unfitness for tablished, it lasts for years. It with may be cut early, and will furnish several crops of green fodder each season. If properly cured it makes good bay, and is relished by all farm animals. In brief, while valuable as a feeding stuff and as a fertilizing crop, it requires poculiar con-

profitable crop. - Courier-Journal.

and careful culture and curing to make it

DEEP PLOWING. On land that has been in cultivation) and has only been plowed shallow deep isldwing all atsonce is not advisable. Properly managed there is no question they meet the requirements of the standard fixed by the army regulations.

The regulations require that the horse planting will the planting will be planting will petter growth, but as a rule they will withstand drought much better .. But it is not best to deepen the plowing too much at one time, and especially so in old, and weighing between 900 and the spring. If the plowing is to be deep-1,200 pounds for a cavalry horse, and plowing should be done in the fall, as by this plan the elements will have all quantities given make soup sufficient southern Texas the standard of the gradually increasing the depth, bringing un a little new soil every time the groun is plowed, deep plowing can be mudes only benedicial. Of course in some soils. bodied, and narrow-chested-horses, as deep plowing may not be best, but this well as those which are restive or is in exceptional cases. Plow deep and horough, but cultivate shallow, stirrings only the surface. This gives the roots Most of the horses used in the army opportunity to work their way down into are purchased in St. Louis and Louis- the soil and at the same time avoids disville, although the general rule of late turbing them in any way when giving the

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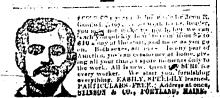
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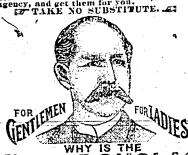
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